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4. [redacted] Senator Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) called in response to my earlier call to him for a date to meet and discuss his query to the Director regarding an article about the Agency in the March "Earth" magazine. I told Symington I would like to come see him at his convenience, but he said this was not necessary, that Senator Harold Hughes (D., Iowa) was the one who was particularly interested in the matter and I should see him. I told Symington we would be glad to do so, but would like him to know the article in question was full of nonsense. Symington asked that I let him know the results after I talk to Senator Hughes, who had been speaking of "investigating" the charges against the Agency contained in the article.

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5. [redacted] Pat Holt, Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff, called regarding the case of [redacted] whom we had discussed some months ago, a friend of Holt's who had been traveling back and forth to Cuba on somewhat mysterious missions. We had previously warned Holt of suspicions regarding [redacted] activities. Holt said [redacted] had been due to arrive back in New York from Cuba about 3 January, traveling via Madrid, but nothing had been heard from him. He said State had sought information through the Swiss consulate in Havana but without success. I told Holt we would look into the matter and see what we could find out.

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6. [redacted] John Goldsmith, Senate Armed Services Committee staff, called regarding a story in today's New York Times on the DDCI nomination. See Memo for the Record.

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7. [redacted] Ed Braswell, Chief Counsel, Senate Armed Services Committee, called to ask the salary of the DDCI, which we explained was $40,000.

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8. [redacted] I talked to several different members of the staff of the House Foreign Affairs Committee about the Jack Anderson column on Sunday of a report being prepared by Representative Lester Wolff (D., N.Y.) concerning dope in Thailand. The staff has no knowledge of such a report but will advise us should they learn differently. No further action is contemplated at this time.

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Jack Anderson

Thais Continue Dope Hustling

Washington Post, 27/2/72 p.C7

SOME of Thailand's top officials are operating a fleet of 11 trawlers which move dozens of tons of opium a year to Hong Kong for shipment to American addicts.

The names of the Thai-registered ships, each capable of hauling 3.3 tons of opium a voyage, are known to American officials in Southeast Asia. So are the Thai officials' names.

But despite a joint understanding signed in September by Secretary of State William Rogers and then-Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman on ending the narcotics traffic, the dope hustling by Thai officials goes on.

These are the findings of a heretofore secret report being prepared for the House Foreign Affairs committee by Rep. Lester Wolff, (D-N.Y.)

Wolff gathered his data from disgruntled U.S. narcotics agents, who feel their hands are tied for political reasons; from customs men; from foreign officials, and from State Department officers themselves.

The Congressman's report says that Thai officials in the smuggling racket are so well organized that they have prepared formal contingency plans for shifting their terminal point to Manila if Hong Kong is closed.

In fact, the Thai officials have already established ties with corrupt Philippine authorities, and have picked unloading spots along the island's jigsaw shoreline.

At present, much of the 750 tons of opium produced in Laos, Thailand and Burma is trucked down to Bangkok under the very noses of the Thai government. More than 50 tons a year of this raw opium, plus an unknown amount of processed opium, is then loaded aboard the ships.

The trawlers carry it into Red Chinese waters where it is loaded into junks which slip into Hong Kong's numerous harbors. The raw opium is then processed and smuggled as heroin into the United States.

Wolff is drafting a letter to President Nixon urging him to cut off aid to Thailand unless the Thais live up to the September agreement. The Foreign Affairs committeeman is also introducing a resolution to request Mr. Nixon to suspend the aid.

Dutch Double-Cross?

THE Dutch government is trying to find out whether it was double-crossed by the Kennedy administration in 1962.

The Netherlands Foreign Ministry has launched a full-dress investigation of Luns' statements.

Luns first made the charge of a U.S. doublecross at the time the Dutch surrendered New Guinea to Indonesia in 1962. However, he did not elaborate.

In 1969, Luns spelled out his charge. He said the Dutch government had received "concrete promises" of full support from the Kennedy administration in defending New Guinea against Indonesia in 1962.

But Luns said that when fighting broke out, then-Attorney General Robert Kennedy paid Indonesian dictator Sukarno a friendly visit and subsequently persuaded his brother to forget the commitments to the Dutch. Luns charged that Robert Kennedy was "anti-Dutch."

By the time Luns detailed his charge, of course, both Kennedy brothers were dead. But his version has been challenged by a host of former Kennedy aides.

Such advisors as Theodoro Sorensen, Arthur Schlesinger and McGeorge Bundy have all said the Kennedy administration had no such committment to the Dutch.

Hearing of this, Luns changed his story. He now says the commitment dated back to a 1958 meeting between him and President Eisenhower's Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Dulles of course, is also dead. But Howard Palfrey Jones, who was deputy assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs under Dulles, says he knew nothing of any such agreement.

State Department officials we have contacted have also said they know of no such commitments.

Volpe's Lavish Lunches

THE General Accounting Office recently revealed that it was costing the taxpayer an average of $14.55 for each lunch eaten in the so-called executive lunchroom in the Transportation Department. But unfortunately, the GAO prescribed nothing to stop the extravagance.

Now one of Ralph Nader's organizations, the Aviation Consumer Action Project, has come up with a novel idea to reduce the cost of these exorbitant lunches.

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